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FATHER AND INVALID SON

Down Ladders to Safety.

Two hundred persons today saw :

father and his invalid son rescued from

the roof of a burning dwelling at 90;

Hoffman street. Firemen of Engine Company No. 10 effected the rescues.

Samuel Prawolosky, 6 years old, was

left in the kitchen of his home. He

PRICE ONE CENT

ALLIES CARRY DOUBLE LINE OF TRENCHES

Infantry Charge on the Lys Wins Important Positions. Gains Made in the Argonne.

French Advance Into Upper Alsace Meets Desperate Resistance-Great Battle Developing Near Altkirch.

The capture of two lines of trenches on the River Lys by the French infantry is announced in the Paris War Office's statement issued this afternoon. It is admitted that the gain is small, amounting to but a third of a mile, but this success shows that the Allies' offensive movement in the north is well under way. Further gains between Dixmude and Ypres, are also announced, and in the Argonne, where the fighting has been particularly fierce, German trenches have been taken at the point of the bayonet.

A big battle is developing along the Alsace border, where the German attempt to invest the French fortress of Belfort was met by a counter-attack directed against Muelhausen and Altkirch. The French have thrown heavy forces into this section and have made appreciable advances.

Winter weather is seriously interfering with the movements of the armies and causing much suffering. In the north a fierce gale, accompanied by snow and sleet, has been raging, and in the Vosges the troops have been fighting in heavy snow.

Russian officials have failed to confirm the report published yesterday by the Petrograd Bourse Gazette that the battle about Lodz had ended with a Russian victory. The Petrograd War Office contents itself with the statement that desperate fighting prevails in Poland, both along the Glovno-Lowicz and Lodz-Pietrkow

Rumors of decisive Russian success at Lodz persist in dispatches published in the various capitals, but these probably have a common source in an unauthenticated Petrograd original. By general agreement both sides have lost heavily in the engagement between the Warthe and Vistula

Berlin's contribution to the jumble of conflicting reports is that the offensive in the second Poland campaign is taking its normal course. The enemy has been repulsed in attacks east of the Mazurian Lakes, the official statement says, indicating a half in the Russian advance in East Prussis. No comment is made on the situation in southern Poland, where recent reports announced the arrival of strong reinforcements. Petrograd states that there has been little change in conditions in the north and south, thus covering both East Prussia and the southern Poland-Galicia campaigns, It is known, however, that the Russian armies are within striking distance of Cracow and bombardment is believed to have begun.

The Austrian army of invasion is Concluded on Page Four

RUSSIANS DROP BOMBS **TOWARD KAISER AT BRESLAU**

Aviators Aim at German Leaders in Conference.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 5.-It is reported here today that Rusian aviators dropped bombs upon the forts at Breslau on Wednesday morning while the Kalser was holding a conference with members of the German and Austrian General Staffs in the Silesian city.

HORSE FIRES A BULLET Steps on a Cartridge and Sends Mis-

sile Through Window. A horse shot a bullet through a window in the office of the Manayunk Chronicle today. A team was being backed into the driveway of the Klauder Feed and Coal

Company, when one of the horses stepped on a .M calibre cartridge.

The cartridge exploded and the builet nercowly missed hitting two passing pedestrians. The window in the Chronicle office was amazhed, but no one was in-



THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy and unsettled. High winds, with nathannes in temperature, For A tubb, see page &

ALLIES' AVIATORS DROP BOMB'S ON BADEN CITY

Germans Report Hostile Air Raid Over Freiburg.

Hostile aviators dropped four bombs esterday in the neighborhood of Freiburg (Freiburg in Breidesgau), it was reported from Karlsruhe today. Announcement of the attack upon Freiburg was made in an official statement.

Freiburg is in the Grand Duchy of Baden, on the Dreisam, 75 miles southwest of Karlsruhe and 40 miles northeast of Altkirch, where fighting between the French and Germans was reported yesterday. There is a famous Gothic cathedral at Freiburg, an ancient university and a famous library of more than 270,000 vol-

THRILLING VOYAGE FOR DOZEN BRIDES HAS HAPPY ENDING

Women Meet Prospective Husbands at Pier When Anconia Docks After Exciting Trip.

Twelve happy bridegrooms, several of whom were accompanied by priests, greeted 12 blushing brides at the Vine street pier today when the Italia Line steamship Ancona docked after a voyage fraught with adventure.

The ship, commanded by Captain Joseph Caniglieri, left Naples November 20 with about 200 tons of cargo. She carried 189

cabin and 175 steerage passengers. Fog. tempesis and the belief entertained by the officers of British and French warships which popped up everywhere during the voyage, that the Ancona carried Ger-mun spies, were responsible for the trials of the merchantman. Warships were sighted almost every watch, and the liner was stopped and searched so often that the ships papers were worn thin by in-

the ship's papers were worn thin by in-quisitorial fingers.

The climactic thrill came when the An-cono nearly rammed the British cruiser Essex in a dense fog 100 miles off the Sandy Hook lightship. The prow of the passenger steamship came within a foot of the warship's starboard strake, and the orides-to-be aboard began looking for bettles in which to throw overboard last mesages to their sweethearts. Captain Canigheri, however, jammed over the wheel, a strong tide came to the rescue, and the Ancona only scraped some of the gray warship from the six-inch plates of

the Easex.

Adventure began one day out from Adventure began one day out from the liner was ploughing Naples, when the liner was ploughing up the placid water off Palermo. H. M. S. Ferocious stopped, searched her and released her, beginning the series of delays. At Gibraltar the Ancona was stopped again. Off the Azores another British war craft appeared and called a halt. Released, the Ancona proceeded for a few hours, and then sighted a fleet of six or seven British and French men o' war, evidently in too much of a hurry to stop the liner.

to stop the liner.

From then on bad weather conspired to delay the vessel and increase the depression of the passengers and crew. The gale mounted to a veritable tempest. All hatches were battened down passengers kept below decks fo hours. The Ancona proceeded at quarter speed, drifting off her course most of the time. When the seas settled so did the fog, and the Ancona was forced to crawl along at less than half speed. She was making less than that when the Essex loomed up, and it was well she was not going faster.

The Ancona dropped most of her cargo and passengers at New York yesterday. She brought only 25 cabin and 15 steerage passengers to this port.

SHIPPING MEN ELATED OVER TRIBUTE TO PORT

Sailing of Bastican With Relief Cargo Shows City's Commercial Advantage.

Advantage,

A tribute to Philadelphia as an advantageous shipping point was paid today when the British ship Bassican cleared at neon from Girard Point loaded with \$500 tons of wheat sent by the New York Belgian Hellef Committee to the warstricken thousands abroad.

Galley, Davis & Co., agents for the steamship company, admitted this city was the more logical and decidedly more advantageous point from which to send the relief ship than the port of New York.

the relief ship than the port of New York.
Shipping men here speak with elation of the sailing of the Bustican. That a craft loaded with material collected in New York should be cleared from this port instead of the home city of the New York Relief Committee it is said argues well for Philadelphia's future greatness as a shipping centre.

It is a direct refutation of the action of railroads that are said to be constantly diverting to New York shipments which should go out from Philadelphia. To have the ship cleared from here by New Yorkers aids greater strength to the claims of local shippins men regarding the supremacy of the port of Philadelphia.

The Bastican is in command of G. G.

The Bastican is in command of G. G. Green. She will touch at Falmouth, England, pick up a battleship convoy and a pilot there and then proceed to Rotterdam, where she is due in 13 days.

The relief ship has a crew of 37 men, 27 of whom are Chinese. The Bastlean came here several days ago from Montreal.

A certificate of safe conduct was signed today before the P A certificate of sake conduct was signed today before the Bhatican left Girard Point by the German Consul in this city. The papers declare the ship, although sailing under a British flag, is bound on an errahd of mercy and therefore cannot be considered as contraband of war by any German battle-ships which may intercept her.

West Chester Daily Star Quits WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. K-The Daily Siar, a morning newspaper estab-lished two years ago by a company of business men here as an advertising medium, failed to appear this morning. It had been published for a month by proceivers, appointed to wind up the busi-

RAID ON KRUPPS DENIED BEHLLIN, Duc. 5.—Haports that a British, welster dropped bombe upon the Krupp pit works at Enter are informed, it was stated here today.

PHILA. ELECTRIC'S PRESIDENT DENIES ANY 'COMPROMISE

Joseph B. McCall Declares "Wide Concessions" Have Not Been Made—Cheaper Light Not Promised.

President Joseph B. McCall, of the Philadelphia Electric Company, today denied that the action taken at the hearing of the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg implied the possibility of the company's agreement or willingness to reduce the cost of city lighting.

"No 'wide concessions' have been nade," said Mr. McCall, "nor has our company agreed to a 'compromise.' The city's representatives intimated that they would like to talk over the 1915 contract terms advanced by us and we agreed. I shall see Director Cooke as soon as a neeting can be arranged. Naturally, this company does not want to supply Philadelphia with light until a contract has been signed."

"Will you throw the city into darkness on New Year's Day if your terms are not accepted?" Mr. McCall was asked, "No, we won't let Philadelphia suffer We could not do that. I am sure we

shall not be driven to that extreme." Mr. McCall declared that the statement of Clayton W. Pike, Chief of the Elec trical Bureau, before the Public Service Commission that the P. E. C. could cut Its-price per street lamp to \$16 per year and still make 7 per cent. profit, was

"It's mere theory," he said. "Do you expect to be able to make any eductions in lighting cost to both city

ind residents?" "The residents of Philadelphia are satsfied with our charges. They have not complained of our rates. When investigators invited them to join the cam paign for cheaper light and sent in their bills for analysis 50 of our customers re sponded. Four hundred out of 760,00 bills were received by the probers. That establishes the sentiment of the people. Questioned regarding the appraisal o the company's plant now being made, Mr Call said be was assured that overval-

uation would not be disclosed. "This inventory was made in the reg ular course of business," he added. "Not a part of any 'concession.' It has been

going on for three months,"

Director of Public Works Morris L.
Cooke was out of town today. The stand of President McCall was co

MILLIONAIRE HELD **UNDER MANN ACT** ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Col. Charles Alexander, of Providence, Arrested at Instance of Miss Jessie Cope, Saciety Favorite.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Under the guard of United States Secret Service men, Miss Jessie E. Cope, a former society favorite in Los Angeles, Cal., where she and her mother have been wintering for eight years, today was waiting here to testify against Colonel Charles Alexander, of Providence, R. L., a millionaire, when his trial on a charge of violating

the Mann white slave law opens.

Col. Alexander's arrest at Providence, R. L. last night solved part of the mystery of "the millionaire and the girl," who were said to have been indicted se cretly yesterday. The indictment against Colonel Alexander was voted because the majority of the alleged interstate trips of the couple were alleged to have begun or ended here. The Colonel was released on \$7500 bail. Colonel Alexander is a member of the

firm of Alexander Brothers, wholesale grocers, of Providence, and a director of the Canadian Steel Company and a member of many clubs. He is 63 years old and has a wife and two daughters, who are prominent in Providence society. Colonel Alexander and Miss Cope met at a social gathering in Los Angeles two years ago, according to the story in pos-session of the Federal authorities. The Colonel immediately began to woo her, according to her story. Miss Cope was not unmoved by his ardor, and when, as she says, Alexander offered to get a divorce from his wife and marry her she

agreed.

In February of 1913, according to District Attorney Clyne's version of the affair, the two had a rendesvous at a hotel in Chicago. They stopped there several days and later went to New Orleans. From New Orleans Colonel Alexander took Miss Cope back to California. He also built Miss Cope a bungalow in the Berkshire Hills, near Taunton, Mass. The Government has a follo of pooms filled with love messages it is said Miss Cope asys the Golonel wrote to her. agreed.

ALEXANDER THREATENED

It is intimated here that local authorities showed great hesitation in arreating from New London, Coun.

Only Alexander, and failed to do so until mandatury orders came from Federal efficies at Washington, Chicago and New York. Even after his arreat his name was kept secret for several hours.

Frank Dingler, If years old, of 2811 North lifts street, foll dead white going in the states to the family best for factory, at 6th street and Columbia avenua, what he had been applyed for many position of the family. But that he refused an applyed for many position of the family in that he refused an applyed for many position of the family.

RESCUERS OF CHILDREN IN FIRE TODAY



ALBERT GOLD

Twelve-year-old boy who gave the alarm.

13,000 OHIO MINERS

FACE EVICTION WITH

Resist Order.

STARVING FAMILIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 5 .- Actual

war in the Ohio mine region loomed as

a strong possibility today following the

failure of the conference of miners and

The operators today were contem-

following the failure of yesterday's con-

ference, and they plan to serve legal no

tice on the union miners occupying their

houses that they must move out at once

and pay back rent. This move to evict

in midwinter the 13,000 miner; who are

already facing starvation, and whose

families are in rags after eight months

idleness, means a new crisis, compared

with which the forme- situation has been

That the miners' organization will go to

extreme lengths to prevent nonunion operation of the workings and eviction of

The operators have withdrawn all of-

fers to the miners since the break-up of yesterday's conference. They say they

cannot pay more than is paid in the com-petitive field of Pennsylvania.

ROSEMONT OFFICER KILLED

AFTER FAMILY CELEBRATION

Samuel Grear Met Death Attempting

Members of the family of Policeman Samuel Grear, of Rosemont, were grief-stricken today on learning that he had been killed last night by an inbound Pennsylvania train after a little family celebration in honor of his wife's birth-

tly before Grear met his death Ed-

ward Geckin, employed as a signal fitter by the Pannsylvania Railroad, was run over and kitted as he was slighting from a train at Paoli station. He lived at 643 Harris street, Harrisburg.

SAILOR'S BODY ON LIFE BUOY

Victim of Chili Naval Battle Found

SANTIAGO, Chill, Dec. 5.—The first report of the discovery of the hedy of any of the British sailors or officers who were lost when the cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth were destroyed by the Garman fleet reached here today.

The schooner disvious reported that the miles south of Valparaise she found a portion of the body of a British sailor floating on a Mic huby from an English working

Off Coast.

to Board Train.

nothing.

CITY'S FIRST FLURRY OF SNOW ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL OF WINTER

Sleet Driven by Gales Raging Over Delaware Bay. Steamship Ashore Off Ft. Mifflin.

The first flurry of snow and sleet that has reached the central part of the city this winter fell today shortly before I o'clock, blown by a northwest gale, that is raging over Delaware Bay at 70 miles an hour. Navigation is extremely perilous, and has practically put a stop to all

movements of vessels.

The abnormally violent gale stirred up operators here yesterday to reach an a heavy sea and the danger predictions, indicated by the storm warnings that had been flying since early morning, were fully realized.

The gale, which started blowing at 48 miles an hour this morning, draye ashore the steamble Great Northern and the strike should be terminated. In fact, conditions in Colorado may be reflected here.

the steamship Great Northern of the Pa-cific Mail Line off Fort Mifflin. The craft was launched at the William Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company some time ago and started for the Phila-delphia Navy Yard at 8 o'clock today, where she was to have been drydocked for completion. or completion.

for completion.

The huge vessel lay on the sand bars where she had been blown until 10.30, when she was dislodged by the rising Refore the storm had become a furious

gale the Italian liner Ancona, from Genoa, Naples, Palermo, via New York, passed up the river and docked at Vine street Raising of the American fing on the

Raising of the American has on the German tank steamship Pennoli and the official recognition of the vessel under her new name, Gargoyle, scheduled for neon, had to be pestponed until Monday at noon, because the wind prevented the shifting of the tanker from Cramp's to the Atlantic Redning Company's wharf to the Atlantic Refining Company's wharf

at Point Breeze.

When it became apparent that old father Winter was in earnest and there father Winter was in carnest and there might be a genuine snowfail, the joy of the irrepressible small boy knew no bounds. Sleds were hauled up from the cellar and their runners carefully olied, the cherished rubber boots pulled down from the hook in the closet, mittens darned and every preparation made.

But small boys were not the only joyous ones. The man who sells overcoats had a large grin on his face at the prospect of at last attracting to his store the procrastinating purchaser. Hardware dealers all over the city placed in prominent positions the dusky stock of snow shovels and heavy brooms.

Although the casual pedestrian rather welcomed the disagreeable weather outside as at least presaging seasonable

side as at least presaging seasonable weather, the numerous Santa Claus' and

Salvation Army workers heaved a sigh, for it meant that their work, at no time pleasant, would be, for the time at least, even more uncomfortable.

CAPTAIN WASHED ASHORE

Two of His Grew Drowned When Schooner Is Wrecked.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 5.—The schooner William Donnelly was blown ashore here last night. The captain, J. H. Phillips, was washed ashore on a hatch. Two members of the crew were drowned. The Donnelly is a total loss-lit was bound for Hampton, Va., loaded with coal.

Schooner, Ashore, in Grave Danger PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. & Colonal Alexander today refused to discuss the allegations made by Miss Cope. Colonal Alexander maintains several luxurious homes for his family, now consisting of his wife and unmarried daughter, who is engaged to marry a Philadelphian in February. mast schooner was reported ashore this west of Nantucket. The ship was said abruary. It is intimuted here that local authori-

played with matches and ignited the wall paper. When the firemen came the first floor was in fiames. The boy's father, who was nearby, hurried home. He rushed into the burning house, selzed his son in his arms and dashed to the roof. He was about to leap when several firemen mounted ladders and rescued the pair as the crowd

WOMEN ENFORCE DISCIPLINE AT FIRE; **SAVE 32 CHILDREN**

Dress Little Ones and Lead Them Out When Smoke From Blazing Factory Fills Shelter.

Discipline, enforced by three women, saved 22 children whose ages range from to 12 years from being overcome by s to 12 years from being overcome by smoke or hurt in a panic when fire from a burning factory building filled the Shel-ter of the Young Women's Union, in the rear of 43 Monroe street, with dense volumes of smoke at 7 o'clock this morn-

A dozen families were driven from their homes surrounding the factory building, one fireman was overcome, one was hurt, traffic was blocked on 4th and 5th streets for more than half an hour and a loss of \$15,000 was caused by the blaze. Firemen by quick work prevented it from spreadng to the Shelter and to adjacent dwell-

acis, of Engine Company No. 3, 2d and Queen streets. He was revived in the street in front of the burning building by in ambulance surgeon, and Insisted on eturning to his work. Several other fire-nen and policemen were forced back from he building by the chöking fumes.

The fire was discovered about 7 o'clock by 12-year-old Albert Gold, an inmate of the Shelter. He looked through a win-dow and saw fiames coming from the dow and saw flames coming from the third floor of the factory building, which adjoins the Shelter in the rear of buildings on Monroe street, and is reached through a wide alley. Gold notified Mrs. Mary Dolan, the matron. A moment later windows on all floors of the factory were broken by the heat and smoke began to filter into the Shelter. Operators Will Meet on Monday to Issue Ultimatum-Men Threaten to

Mrs. Dolan kept her head. She aroused Mrs. Rose Foreman and Miss Helen Furey, assistant workers in the Shelter and together they went through the building arousing and dressing the children. Some of the little tota were so terror

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BRITISH REPORT CARRANZA PLAN TO DESTROY RAILROADS

Ambassador Spring-Rice Notifies the State Department of Alleged Inten-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Reports from Mexico that Carranza has declared his intention to destroy all British-owned railroads were laid before the State Department this afternoon by Sir Cecil the suffering miners was indicated in a statement of Charles Albasin, president of Subdistrict No. 8, before he left the Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador Both railroads between Vera Cruz and Mexico City are British owned.

Information that Carransa had seized British cotton shipments destined to interior points in Mexico was also submitted by the British Ambassador, These British diplomatic representative in Mex- violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. Embassy today that the British Govrefusing to recognize Villa if he beomes head of the Mexican Government. General Maytorena has offered to surrender to General Hill and stop fighting at Naco, according to unofficial advices to Constitutionalists here today. May-

celebration in honor of his wife's birth-day.

Grear was to report at Merion station at 7 o'clock last night. When he failed to, do so, Captain of Police Donaghy started a search. While the search was in progress the engineer of an inbound train saw a body along the tracks near Rossmont station. It proved to be that of Grear. It is believed the policeman arrived at Rossmont station just as the train was leaving, tried to board it on a run, and was thrown off.

His right arm was cut off and bis neck broken. The body was taken to an undartaking establishment at Ardinors. In addition to his widow, he is survived by four children. torena's conditions are that amnesty be given to those who supported him and that his staff and civil officers be permitted to leave the State within three days. Other advices said the Carransa gar-

rison at Panuco revelted because the men citeved the commander was a Villa sympathiser. General Cabilaro sent the commander, Benizes, back to suppress the revolt, which he did. Advices declared also that Villa's forces in Lower California were surprised by Carranga followers and 150 of Villa's

OVATION FOR ADMIRAL KATO

Tokio Honors Japanese Commander of Tsing-Tao Campaign. TOKIO, Dec. 5.

Vice Admiral Tomasahuro Hafe, comander of the Japanese fleet which carried on the navel operations against the German forte at Teing-Tao, arrived here today and received a great systica. All the streets were long with flags. Vice Admiral Kuto was received in audience by Emperer Yoshishito, who congratulated him upon the work of his

DEREKA. Yadiyldunk Christman Conty. 2121 Charlest Street - Africa.

COSTELLO PLAN TAKEN FROM ROOF AT FIRE Crowd Cheers as Firemen Carry Pair

MET BY STORM OF INDIGNATION

Prominent Citizens of Frankford and Kensington Declare War on Councilman's "Woeful Subterfuge."

Measure's Failure to Abolish Exchanges Augments Public's Distrust-Protest Meetings Scheduled.

The people of Frankford and Kensingion will not countenance the Costello transit bill which, without mincing words they declare is a woeful subterfuge to block the plans of Director Taylor. They declars further that Common Councilman Costello's ordinance would double the value of his private realty holdings and finally that his bill does not represent the sentiment of the people of Frankford or the northeast. A number of prominent residents of the section have asked the question, "Who does Costello represent by such an ordinance?"

In order to convince Mr. Costello and those back of his "hold-up transit bill," as the measure has been christened, that the people of the northeast will not countenance his measure, a mass-meeting of protest will be held at Schroeder's Hall, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street, next Wednesday night and another is being arranged for Frankford later in the week.

LEADING CITIZENS TO FIGHT, The men who expressed their views on the Costello bill represent the leading citizenship of the northeast. For years they have been striving to obtain for the community adequate transit facilities, and now declare they will not be sidetracked by political jugglers.

Mr. Costello's excuse that by his bill he wants to improve the conditions of the by these citizens. They pointed out that Director Taylor's plans would be ready

the first of the year and that actual construction work would start as soon as Councils gave the word.

Many asserted, furthermore, that the Costello scheme would hold up transit development in other sections and would only guarantee transportation between Frankford and the business section. As an illustration of its futility, hundreds of Frankford residents work in the Lesgue Island Navy Yard and they would

of Prankford residents work in the League Island Navy Yard and they would be obliged to proceed to their employment by a slow surface car after riding to Market street on the clevated line.

The failure to guarantee the abolition of exchange tickets is the final blow which knocks the Costello bill out of all consideration in Frankford. If Mr. Costello is in harmony with Director Taylor, as he claims, many citizens wanted to know why he introduced an ordinance without consulting the Director and which he knew would cause complications if it were considered seriously.

MR. SHEPPARD FOR TAYLOR PLAN. Robert L. Sheppard, a prominent business man of Frarvford, who presided at the rapid transit mass-meeting addressed by Director Taylor, said: "I would like to see the Taylor plans go through and the work started. There is no question about the Director meaning business on this question, and the sentiment at the meeting showed the people are with him."

"There is a nigger in the woodpile," said John A. Quinn, a business man of folla John A. Quinn, a business man of 1613 Unity street. "The Costello plan says nothing about the abolition of exchange tickets, and it's too indefinite. The people here are for Taylor. They appreciated his coming up here to explain the proposed Concluded on Page Two

GOVERNMENT MAY SUE U. G. I. AS MONOPOLY

Federal Agents Investigating Corporation Under Sherman Law.

Investigation into the affairs of the United Gas Improvement Company by agents of the Department of Justice has virtually been completed and may result advices came from Charge Hohler, the in a suit against the company for alleged ice City. It was denied at the British according to dispatches from Washington. The report of the special investigators ernment has declared its intentions of has been in the hands of Assistant United States Attorney General Todd for several weeks, and recently the case has been taken up by the Attorney General.

The suit, if brought, will involve an im-The suit, it brought, will involve an important new interpretation of the filterman law, in that the monopoly, which the Government may seek to show saistaprovides light, heat and posser. The Atterney General and his advisers have head deliberating for some weeks on whether there could be interstate commerce in light. It has been decided that there may be such a monopoly. be such a monopoly.

AUTO, UPBET, ABANDONED

Police Fail to Find Owner of Car Found in Broad Street.

A big touring our lying on its side was found in Broad street below Diamend early this murning by Policeman Sittle of the 20th and Berks streets station, and efforts are being made by the pulles in find the ewner.

The Roome number is Pennsylvania only, which, the records show, was taken out by Harry N. Damigue, of 12th Pins afrest. The heam at that oblives is being tern down.

One of the lamps of the ear had been amaded, but otherwise it was not much dament.

LOST AND FOUND